Hon. George T. Dunn for Lieutenant Senator Ball, of Pike county, for Gov-

dicate that Hon. R. P. Bland, of Missouri, will be nominated for Presiden of the United States.

Fulton to Chicago in a special car to President of the United States

THE LEDGER publishes all extract from Major McKinley's letter of acceptance. It is impossible for us to find room for the letter in full.

THE Bland delegation from Calla way County will leave Fulton for Chicago on a special C. & A. train Sunday morning, July 5, at 7 o'clock. THE big Youngs Creek picnic comes

promises to be better than ever bean extensive article as follows: "If Bland Doesn't Get the Nomination

Governor W. J. Stone Will be Ready E. W. MAJORS, of Pike County, was nominated for State Senator at Bowling Green Tuesday. J. D. Orear, of Audrain County, was selected chair man of the convention. Col. Goodman, of the Clarksville, Mo., Sentinel,

nominated Majors. The nomination

was seconded by C. A. Davault, of the THE St. Louis Republic refers to Teller's boom for President as follows: Mr. Teller's Boom Arrives in Charge of J. F. Shafroth-The Congressman is Enthusiastic About the Strength of the Colorado Senator - Democrats Look Askance-They Like Mr. Teller. but Are for Bland, Even to the West-

erners-What They Say About Him. You see a good deal in the papers about buying up Democratic delegates to Chicago. It is the Democratic papers that are publishing these slanders. Surely it is not possible that Democrats, especially Democrats who are elected to the National Convention can be bought and sold like sheep and nogs, especially on the present live stock market.

pened at Chicago and active work is ?rather.National Committeeman from Missouri, while he does not agree with strongly favors his nomination if the which it will without doubt be. Col. Prather is eminently correct when he takes the position that Bland should be nominated on a free silver platform.

THE St. Louis Republic refers to the Bland boom at Chicago with the fol-

Bland's Boom Has Overrun Chi-cago—The Missourian's Managers Are Compelled to Secure More Commo-Confident-Governor Stone Says It For Him—And They Will Root for just as proud of it. Among the Him in the Convention—Nick Bell speeches was one from the old veteran nor had married again after her hus Says It's All Bland's Way and Hires General and Senator, John S. Wil-

THE Kansas City Star editorially "Bland has believed in silver an old man and has given up war and longer than any of the rest of the politics and retired to the peaceful in caring for J. Harvey Nichols, who He believes in it more honestly and a brief speech, declared that the Mis- his death. This case was continued crowd who are moving on to Chicago. sincerely than the others. He talked sourians were for silver 16 to 1 and for by consent. All the parties to the for it and worked for it before there was any show that it would become to the echo. Such cordial greeting as popular to the extent of attracting a has been extended to us can be found majority of the Democratic party. To only among such people. All day we him it is a principle, while to many of have been passing through the pride the Democratic politicians who are of Kentucky-the "blue grass" region. shouting for it, it stands as a mere ex- We have never seen finer corn and it pedient. Bland has absolute faith in is clean and in good condition; further what he professes. This may not do advanced than with us. We passed credit to his judgment, but it speaks through fields of tobacco and some well for his sincerity. If there is to hemp. This "blue grass" country is be any logic at all about the Chicago rich and beautiful but it is no better Convention, Bland ought to be the than Audrain and its adjoining coun-

JUDGE HOCKADAY NOT HOPEFUL.

He Savs His Gubernatorial Chances

FULTON, Mo., June 29.-Judge John A. Hocksday returned from Boone County, where for the past three he has been holding circuit train run for this party and equipped court. He was asked: "What are your prospects for the Gubernatorial and cigars are served to the entir ?" "They seem to amount train when wanted and in the comto zero," he replied, "but I am not missary car, we are told, are fluids pack- For sale by C. A. Buckner, druggist. disturbing myself about it. In re- ed in ice with mint and lemons scatsponse to some hundreds of letters tered around to keep the flies away. and a large petition of influential men We took supper at Huntington, W from Boone and Randolph counties I Va., and arrived at Richmond Monday consented to accept the nomination if at 9 a. m. More anon. W. W. FRY. tendered me, but said I could not abandon my courts to make a canvass for the nomination. Since then, in spite of the gallant efforts made by friends in Randolph, the Democracy

there has instructed for another man." "Will you make any canvass during the interval between the courts?" "No, the time is too brief. I have been urged to go to a number of places in the State to aid my friends, but it is impossible to respond with-out giving up my judicial duties. I have about coroluded that my recepcy rather embarras triends, and I am writing to them to ising a cause. If you publish this I want you to add that I feel profoundteful to my friends for the gallant though unsuccessful have made in my behalf."

a hard battle in sickness I have fought

Worsted, cassimers, surge, alpaca conte and vest, assorted colors, new goods, this season for less than whole-sale price at Turner, Jackson & Co's.

ON TO RICHMOND!

Missourians En Route to the Ex-Confederate Reunion — Interesting Letter From W. W. Fry, of This City.

ON THE WAY TO RICHMOND, June 29.—On the evening of the 27th we went aboard the special train at St. Louis for Richmond, Va. Our train consisted of six sleepers, two chair cars and a baggage and commissary car. There are 225 passengers, 215 of whom are Missourians, bound for the Condederate reunion at Richmond. Our State will be well represented, for this party embraces men distinguished in war and peace, and as beautiful ladies as the State has. Among the old soldiers we have met Gen. Joe Shelby, Col. Robt. McCullouch, Judge Valliant, Capt. Maxwell Menter, Henry Newman, Frank Gaienne and many others. From Mexico we have Jas. H. Minor and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Winans and Miss Minnie Fleet. We had the pleasure of meeting in the party Miss Anna Jaudon, Miss Elizabeth Hill and Miss

Leah Asbury, all well known in Mexico. There are many beautiful girls in the party, Miss Laura Shelby, the accomplished daughter of Gen. Shelby; Miss Burnett, of Ft. Worth, Tex., who he says, "has practically been owned is with Judge Valliant and daughter, by New York a third of a century and St. Louis; but we assure you our a portion of that time has been treatown maid of honor, Miss Fleet, is sec- ed as a sort of plaything by Standard ond to none. She is bright and spark- Oil and Wall street magnates. ling and a favorite with all.

The first evening was a reception The train was thrown open from end to end and was like a reception parlor as near as a train could be, and everybody was made acquainted and chatted and talked, the old soldiers relating their war stories and the girls of tariff legislation which "levied chatting as only girls can until late in tribute on the whole country for the off on the 14th of July. This picnic is the night.

always a grand success and this year We arrived at Louisville, Ky., at 7 a. m., where a bountiful breakfast If the Democratic party has bee awaited us. At Frankfort we stopped owned by the "few, chiefly in the for about an hour and visited various east," why is it the enemy instead of points of interest, chief among which the friend of high tariffs? were the substantial stone Capital Hotel and the State Capital building. it, moreover, that in at least one of This building is a disgrace to the State | the conventions-that of 1892-Grover of Kentucky. It is an old, small, worn Cleveland was nominated not because out building. Our Court House is far of but in spite of the intense opposisuperior to it. It reminded us of the tion of the Democracy of his own Court House building in Columbia, State—the State of the "Wail street

had after dinner speeches and then a

home of Henry Clay, and a magnifi-

cent monument marks his last restin

place. The Court House is a hand

some three story brick and ston

building and is in the center of a pub-

lic square not so large as our square

at Mt. Sterling, which was accepted

station. Here we had another speech

and marched to the Court House

where we found tables set and lemon

water, in which was a sprig of mint.

what it was and he said it was Ken-

bars. What speech makers these peo-

fences and old Southern farm houses

farmers the time and opportunities

that this country has had and Mis-

souri's "blue grass" country will be

Our train, as stated, is a speci

Dr. Hendrix Remembers His Old Home

To the Editor of the Ledger.
NEW LONDON, Mo., June 29.—DEAR

SIR: I am a stranger to you, though

I was born in Callaway County, in

the year of 1843, first day of the

year, first day of the month and first

day of the week. I was the seventh

son. I was raised in Mexico and have

during that time I have delivered al-

most one thousand children and never

Mrs. W. H. Upham has returned rom a visit to relatives in Illinois.

for the occasion. Fruits, lemo

where he was born.

Mo. This is the old home of Senator magnates?" Gov. Altgeld's idea of the tenden Vest and we were shown the house cies in the party may be right, but Wearrived at Lexington at 1 o'clock, his statement of them is certainly where a committee and about 500 peo- very faulty. There is a general sentiple greeted us. The chairman, in a ment, moreover, that the Governor happy speech, extended to us the and all other men engaged in the freedom of the city and formed the present fight would de better to talk entire party of 225 in line and march-ed us to the Phoenix Hotel where a ed us to the Phœnix Hotel, where a are all Americans, after all. fine dinner and cigars were given and

eagerly appreciated by all. Here we TWO WIDOWS ARE CLAIMANTS

hasty view of the city. This was the In Addition. Other Suits Have Beer Filed Against the Estate of J. Harvey Nichols.

Missouri's Candidate for President.

Gov. Altgeld on Sectionalism.

In explaining the reasons for the

ectional feeling said to exist between

assertions. "The Democratic party,"

As a Democrat it would be interest

ing to hear from Gov. Altgeld why i

The Governor also speaks of an er

benefit of the few, found chiefly in the

How does the Governor account for

York" if the party sentiment

against such ownership.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 27,-The moensational suits on the docket of the Boone County Circuit Court to-day or court yard. Near the Court House came by change of venue from Fulton. tands a life-size bronze statue of John Cabel Breckinridge. All of Kentucky J. Harvey Nichols, a saloonkeeper of is proud of Lexington and they have a that town, died last fall, leaving an estate valued at \$40,000 or \$50,000. He right to be, for it is a beautiful city. lived in Fulton about 27 years. Mrs. Victoria Nichols, presumably his wife, telegram requesting the party to stop going on in the interest of his nomi- and a stay was made there from 3 to one suspected that they were not lenation for President. Colonel Griff 4 o'clock. This is an old style Ken- gally married. Upon Mr. Nichols' tucky town of 6,000 people and at death, however, Mrs. Nancy Nichols, least two thousand received us at the of Montezuma, Ind., appeared on the cene and set up a claim to the estate. She alleges that she was married to Harvey Nichols more than 30 years ade, punch, peaches and cigars were ago, and that they separated; that he then contracted marriage with the second Mrs. Nichols. passing through the grounds with

Letters of administration on the eswaiters, on which were served some tate were granted to W. H. Davis. To kind of red fluid with sugar, ice and a partnership had existed in Fulton We asked an old soldier, who tried it. tucky whiskey. From the Court House was waving the stars and stripes and by its side the stars and leged that Nichols did not make settlement of this property, and asked sible to Prevent ple are? And we, from Missouri, are judgment against the estate of Nichols just as proud of it. Among the for \$15,000 and interest. Mrs. O'Contime a widow, Mrs. Chapman. The liams. This is his home and his welcome was cordial and true. He is now tate for money loaned and for services pursuit of farming. Col. Newman, in was an invalid for two years before suit, and there are a large number of Bland, which statement was cheered lawyers, litigants and witnesses, have been at the same hotel this week Both widows wear mourning for the laughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bipus, o Montezuma, Ind. The second Mrs.

Nichols has been married four times Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenties. These farms are highly imever troubled with a cough or cold. proved with their exact and well kept not know how we could do without it. surrounded with large, sweeping, well We feel that it is an indispensible artrained woodlawn pastures. Give our ticle. The people in this vicinity too this excellent medicine. I never lose an opportunity to testify to its value for it has saved many a doctor's bill in my family. W. S. Musser, proprietor of the Musser House, Willhelm, Pa." This remedy is famous for its ures of bad colds. Try it and you too will recommend it to your friends.

> Editor A. R. Gott's Suicide. Paris, Mo., June 29.-A. R. Gott ormerly of this city, but for the past hree months editor of the Stoutsville nner, committed suicide at Erie, Kas., this afternoon



Hall's Great Umbrella Sale!

HALL they last. Come quick.

M'KINLEY STATES HIS POSITION.

Brief Extracts From His Letter of Acceptance.

The letter of acceptance from Major McKinley, the Repulican nominee for President of the United States, in brief

Great are the issues involved in the oming election and eager and earnest the people for their right determination. Our domestic trade must be won back and our idle workingmen em ployed in gainful occupations at American wages. Our home market must be restored to its proud rank of first in the world and our foreign trade, so precipitately cut off by adverse legisation, reopened on fair and equitable terms for our surplus agricultural and manufacturing products. Protection and reciprocity, twin measures of true American policy, should again command the earnest encouragement of he government at Washington. Public confidence must be restored and the skill, the energy and the capital of our country find ample employment at home, sustained, encouraged and defended aginst the unequal competi tion and serious disadvantage with which they are now contending.

Gov. Altgeld makes some remarkable The income of the government should equal its necessary and proper expenditures. A failure-to pursue this told." policy has compelled the government to borrow money in a time of peace to sustain its credit and pay its daily expenses. This policy should be reversed and that, too, as speedily as possible is that so large and powerful a party It must be apparent to all, regardless permitted itself to be "owned by New of past party ties or affiliation, that it equate revenue for the expenditures of the government, economically and

prudently administered. The Republican party has heretofore done this has gone beyond that point." and I confidently believe it will do so intrusted with the power in the exec- a party duty?" utive and legislative branches of our

The national credit, which has thus far fortunately resisted every assault upon it, must and will be upheld and strengthened. If the sufficient reve- what will be the result?" nues are provided for the support of the government there will be no necessity for borrowing money and increasing the public debt.

The complaint of the people against the administration for borowing money and issuing bonds to preserve the credit of the country, out against the ruinous policy which has made it necessary. It is but an incident and a necessary one to the policy which has been inaugurated. The inevitable effect of such a policy is seen in the deficiency of the United States treasury, except as it is replensibled by loans, and in the distress of the present gold standard at the present gold st incident and a necessary one to the shed by loans, and in the distress of the people who are suffering because of the scant demand for eitner their labor or the products of their labor Here is the fundamental trouble, the remedy for which is Republican op-

portunity and duty. The American people hold the finan cial honor of our government as saered as our flag and can be relied upon o guard it with the same sleeples vigilance. They hold its preservation save the party and protect the counabove party fealty and have often try. That is the plain duty of every demonstrated that the party ties avail form of it, whether of paper, silver or nercial center of the globe. The sagac ous and far-seeing policy of the ment, the teachings and acts of the wisest financiers at every stage in our history, the steadfast and splendid which we belong and the genius and lemanded this and will ever maintain

it. The dollar paid to the farmer, the wage earner and pensioner must conlinue forever equal in purchasing and debt paying power of the dollar paid to any government creditor. The platform adopted by the Repub

lican national convention has received of gratification to me, as I am sure it must be to you and Republicans every where, and to all our people, that the expressions of its declaration of prinples are so direct, clear and emphatic They are too plain and positive to leave any doubt or question as to their purport and meaning.

LON STEPHENS IN THE LEAD.

Democracy's Candidate for Governor.

From the Globe-Democra hardly a doubt that State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens will be the Demo It is the medicine of our home. I do cratic nominee for Governor. The cratic party of Missouri is intense and Mr. Stephens seems to be considered are beginning to learn of the merits of by the people as the most potent agent of this class. Under ordinary onditions men like Judge John A. Hockaday, of Callaway, Dave Ball, of Waddell, would have made themselves felt in the campaign for the nominanade no impression whatever, as the is the exact condition of affairs. The tide for Stephens is strong and sweeping, and there is no indication of break anywhere along the line by which any of the other candidates might hope to see anything like a chance for gratifying their gubernatorial ambition. The instructed votes for Stephens up to this time are as

Rutler ... 2 Mississippi Cape Girardeau 4 Platte 5 Reynolds 1 Scott 4 Miller 3 Taney Howard Saline Lewis

be for him, three of the votes of Linn, expect to reach that state of bliss she seven votes in Chariton, two in Atchson, two in Iron, three in Montgom-

TURNER, JACKS

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A SKIN and blood purifier of incomparable purity and curative power. Purely vegets bie, safe, innocent, and palatable. It appeals tall, and especially mothers, nurses, and children Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuttoons, No. Solar, Ed.; RESOLVENT, 50c. and 6). POTTER DROG and Cuttoon, Sole Props. Roston. Solar How to Care Blood and Skin Hamore," free.

WHITNEY USES STRONG WORDS. Platform Will Disrupt the

NEW YORK, June 27 .- William C. out the following interview:

Democratic Party.

money' in Chicago?" "Unless the situation changes and our Southern and Western friends are disposed to reason with us, no chance whatever."

and West?" "Judging by the letters I receive, there is no apparent disposition to discuss the matter at issue, I fear it-

"What do you hear from the Se

"Have you asked Senators Gorman in the future when the party is again and Brice to attend the convention as "No; they have no reason to be-

lieve that they could accomplish anything. None of us have." "If a free coinage candidate is nominated on a free coinage platform.

"Practically, it will disrupt Democratic party. No power on earth can coerce or persuade sound money tal principle of Democracy. They do not regard this question as either fac-tional, sectional or political. The maintenance of the national credit is a matter of national honor. The Sartoga platform emphasizes this fact resent gold standard at the present

not be changed,"
"Then you do not look for a compasement of the currency would be more than monstrous in effect. It would be abandonment of principle.
It would disgrace every citizen. It
would be not merely dishonest—it
would be dishonorable. And you cannot compromise a question of honor."

"Do everything in our power to stay at home not to hamper the ef-forts of those that go. By those who stay I do not mean only Democrats, but all good citizens of all parties or ipon us is the most serious menace to nust stand together to avert, if possi de, public disgrace and the wreck of nundreds of thousands of homes throughout the entire country."
"You do not despair of success

history, the steadfast and splendid the knowledge of the attitude of East-achievements of the great party to ern Democrats will affect the determil the last week how strong the feel ing East is. The vigorous er of our position may cause h especially among the rank and file of the Democracy, who, I cannot believe, want to drive all Eastern Democrats out of the party. I know some of the leaders of the movement assume that attitude, but I am not yet convinced that the people are behind them. And if not, they will make their wishes known and felt."

> ALTGELD'S CANDIDATE. He is Judge McConnell and the Governor is Working for Him

> > for President.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Governor Altgeld is one of the prime factors in the atest Illinois political sensations, he made public, to have Judge Samuel P. McConnell placed in nomination for President and supported through thick and thin by the Illinois delegation. Failing to receive for the Judge the highest honor, it is the intention of

the matter stands at present there is have McConnell named for Vice-This new scheme is said to be the ache, dizziness, constipation. One secret of the opposition of Altgeld to dose. Whole vial 25 cents. Boies and Bland in Peoria. The Illinois delegates, forty-eight all told, have been ordered to meet in Chicago at the Sherman house, June 30. The The New York Herald's Poll of Dem forty-eight are said to be solid for Judge McConnell, but it is not believed that he can secure either nom ination. It is known, too, that some of the delegates in the southern part of the State favor Bland, and that

> Mr. Bland's Religion. the silver advocate was a Catholic and Blackburn that the opponents of that church were using the report for all "that it was Mr. Bland's reply was characteristic

some in Cook county are inclined to

of the man. He wrote in reply: "Let them use such rumor for all it is worth, for if true the rumor ought to be worthless so far as any damage may be done by it to the silver cause. If a man's religion destroys his influence, then there is hardly freedom of conscience I was born and reared a Protestant am one yet, and am willing to die in that faith; yet I do not consider my chances for heaven any better than the chances of my good wife, who is a Catholic, Indeed, if true Christian 72 virtue, charity, morality and a life de-In addition to the instructed vote votedly true to the teachings and prefor Mr. Stephens, six of the seven cepts of our Savior are to be the measvotes of Macon county are known to ure of our future happiness I can not

so richly deserves.'" was gained, on dismissing the patient, I have almost heard from the invisible, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." I am doing as well as can be expected, financially, physically and spiritually. Respectfully, W. G. HENDRIX.

Having purchased a whole sample line of Parasols and Underellas at discount, we offer the same at less than Wholesale Cost. Sale will begin Saturday.

Having purchased a whole sample line of Parasols and Underellas at seven votes of Pike, his home county, instructed for him, and Judge Hockaday and Maj. Waddell so far have no ligious question." So say we all. instructed votes.

Ladies, if you desire your boys to look like other children buy one of and two in St. Clair. Mr. Ball has the read this letter during the Ohio Con-

Ladies' shirt waists half price while look like other children buy one of those nobby suits, cut in prices below

Friends of the Missouri Man Now on the Way Allen Gives Pigures.

Sr. Louis Mo., June 28.-The adance guard of the committee intrust ed with the task of steering the Bland boom into the port of a presidenti nomination left for Chicago to-night. In the baggage car of the train on which the boomers traveled were stowed twelve large packing trunks ontaining about a ton of literature oncerning the career and speeches of e silver dollar champion in and out

George W. Allen, delegate-at-large rom Missouri: Cot. Nicholas P. Bell. who will have charge of that part of the campaign which will be waged from the Auditorium, and John A. Knott and T. A. Bradshaw, who will look after matters at the Palmer House, are included in the party which Says the Adoption of a Free Comage left to-night. They will begin the campaign for their candidate as soon as they reach Chicago to-morrow morning. Tuesday morning they will be reenforced by Gov. Stone, who has Whitney, at his home, to-day, gave the direction of the Bland movemen

> Rland starts with a present vote of 98. distributed as follows: Missouri, 34: Arkansas, 16; Texas, 30; Indian Territory, 6; Oklahoma, 6, and New Mexico, 6. I have letters and personal assurances from leaders of delegations that satisfy me that in addition to the above Bland will receive the following votes on the first ballot: Alabama, 22; Louisiana, 16; North Carolina, 22; Louisiana, 16; North Carolina, 22; North Dakota, 6; Tennessee, 24; District of Columbia, 2; Alaska, 4; Washington, 4; Arizona, 6; Nebraska, 16; Idaho, 6; Montana, 6; Utah, 6; Illinois, 48. This makes a total of 314. Kentucky, Colorado and California will come to Bland after the first ballot.
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> Nor of Daward of the mose of the complex of Arkansas, 16; Texas, 30; Indian Terricome to Bland atter the first ballot.
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> The New York World's cooked estimate of Boies' strength is absurd. He will go into the convention with his own State delegation for him and perhaps a few scattering votes. Mr. Bland
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> Both of the second strength is country. He is also a graduate of the Eye, Rar, Nose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical Schools in this country. He is also a graduate of the Eye, Rar, Nose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical Schools in this country. He is also a graduate of the Eye, Rar, Nose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New York Poat Craduate Medical School and Mose and Throat Department of the New Yo has no desire for gubernatorial or congressional honors. Should he be deeated at Chicago he will labor zeal ously to elect the nominee, and after the November election is over he will return to his plow.

yous Prostration, Nervous Debility and kindred disturbances are generally due to impoverished blood. The nervous system suffers for want of pure rich blood to nourish and sustain it. Purify, vitalize and enrich the blood by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and all these nervou roubles vanish

THE SCENE OF COMING STRIFE lomething About Chicago's Coliseu

Where the Convention Meets. It will seat 18,000 persons and leav

The building covers five and or half acres of ground.

the Chicago Convention liotted to the general public.

Chicagoans say it will be the mod for builders of future convention halls In front of the Speaker's stand are desks for 420 newspaper represents

Well-fitted rooms, with ample space

It is constructed of steel, iron and glass, every piece of which has stood

Extending around the building is gallery 40 feet wide, toward which the seats rise in tiers. Directly back of the platform is the telegraph room, with fittings for scores

of instruments. pies a space of 450 by 300 feet at the Liberty street. north end of the building It is located between Sixty-secon

and Sixty-third streets, and is near the Illinois Central tracks. The Speaker's stand and platform for the National Committee and special guests is at the east end. The projectors of the Coliseum claim that it is the largest building

under a single roof in the world. Magical little granules-those tiny ugar-coated Pellets of Dr. Piercescarcely larger than mustard seeds JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.-As Altgeld and his cohorts to attempt to yet powerful to cure active, yet mild in operation. The best Liver Pill ever invented. Cure sick head-

cratic Delegates.

Total delegates

All lawns, dimities, silk waist patterns will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Some nice things left. See them at once TURNER, JACKSON & Co.

NO BOLTER.

The President Says He Will Never Vote for McKinley.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A correspondent

ent of the Journal credits Presiden

leveland as saying: "Never will I vote for McKinley Never will I vote the Republican ticket or for any man, even my brother, who might be named thereon.

Mrs. L. C. Gove and children are

Fourth July Excursions Over Chicago & Alton and Wabas Railroads. One and one-third fare for round trip to points within 200 miles Tickets on sale July 3d and 4th. Good for return passage until July 6, 1896. E. S. WILSON, Tk't. Ag't.

WILL BRING THE BLAND BOOM. OCULIST and AURIST.

Ringo Hotel Private Parlors, Only One More Week, to July Dr. Arthur L. Campbell,

Why suffer with your Eyes, Deafnes



Have Your Eyes Tested for Glasses Free He will advise you as to the requisite glass. Those who are troubled with defective is should not fail to call on him. Each eye tes separately and an accurate fit guaranteed.

Discass of the Eyes such as acuts chronic inflammation or catarrh of eyes, thick in charge; Moses C. Wetmore, the millionaire tobacco man; Col. J. K. Rickey and a number of other efficient political workers.

"I am conservative in stating that Bland starts with a present vote of 98.

Bland starts with a present vote of 98. bined. Dr. Campbell treats granulated lids is a new method and cures them in one-tenth it time required by the usual methods.

No Caussics, Blue Stone or other interior medicines used.

He is accompanied by his assistant and come prepared to Examine, Treat or Operation the most difficult cases. He is undoubted

on the most difficult cases. He is undoubted; the best equipped specialist west of New York City. All of his instruments and apparatuse are the latest improved and cost hundreds of Satisfaction Quaranteed in every cas accepted for treatment. Charges reasonable and within the reach of all. See circular.

GOVERNOR FRANCIS NO BOLTER. He Says He Would Not Countenance Such an Act.

NEW YORK, June 29.-The Heruld onblishes a brief interview with ex-Governor Francis, of St. Louis. The orrespondent asked him if he thought a bolt in Chicago was probable. "I have not heard of such a thing," he replied. "I would not countenance such an act, and I do not believe it will happen."

As the correspondent was leaving, Mr. Bland called bim back and said: "I wish you would see Mr. H. S. Priest and secure his opinion for the Herald," This reference to one of the leading St. Louis lawyers and under Mr. Cleveland was significant. as he represents the sound money Democrats of the stay-at-home class while the former Governor is in the narness of politics.

AS TO THE POPULIST MEET. Sergeant-at-Arms McDowell Thinks
There Will Be 30,000 Members of

the Party Present

St. Louis, Mo., June 27 .- J. H. Mc-Dowell, who will be sergeant-at-arms Dowell, who will be sergeant-at-arms of the Populist National Convention Tornado has arrived in the city and opened neadquarters in the Commercial building. He says he will appoint not more than 400 assistants. Mr. Mc-Dowell says he expects 30,000 Popu lists in the city during the convention, IN MEXICO, MO. besides many silver men, who are not allied with the party. There will be

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

Primary Saturday, July 18th, 1896

Be it resolved by the Democratic C tral Committee of Audrain Co

county on Saturday, the 18th days July, 1896, a school district prin election for the purpose of expring the choice of Democrata Audrain county for the various and judicial offices and also of s ing delegates to a county conve to be held at Mexico on Mo

July 20. That all persons known to Democrats may be permitted to w at this election, and those known shall be required to their support to the state, d county and township Dem ominees at the November pefore being permitted to total Provided that young Democratical now of age but who will become age before the November election and other Democrats who will become qualified voters before time, may also be permitted to

at this primary election.

That for the purpose of primary election polls shall be opened in each school district in the county and at the school house; said district, except when the are located in towns or cities which case the polls may be operat such places as the judges of tion may select; but polls shall i opened in such wards in Mexico in voters living in that part of the Mexico school district and outside of the city of Mexico shall vote the ward in which they would residif the ward lines were extended; the towns and cities the polls a

be kept open from 1 o'clock to in the afternson; in the country districts from 2 to 6 p. m. That as soon as may be, and n later than the 5th day of July, the committeemen from the respectitownships shall select and furnit to the secretary of this commuthe names of two good Democratics Lace and Button, citizens to act as judges of electron in their respective school districts and wards, and if from any cause and wards are also also and wards are al Kid and Cloth the judges appointed fail to act, then the voters present may select other to act in their places; and the judges at each voting place shall

select one competent persons as clerk.
That the secretary of this commit ee cause to be made out sui poll books and tally sheets, and ause tickets to be printed and in due time transmit to the judges of election of each district said po books, tally sheets and tickets for the use of said district.

the use of said district.

That the tickets shall be printed on white paper in black ink, and be headed "Democratic Primary Election Ticket," shall contain the na of such candidates for the va state and judicial offices as shall, a least ten days prior to the said pri mary election, furnish to the sec tary their names and pay in him such sums as may be assessed by the committee, to assist in defraying the . S.—Have a few pairs of \$4 books, etc., and distributing the left at \$1.50. Sizes, 1 1-2, same; and shall also contain blank

pace for delegate to the county c ention, in which names n That the voter before depositing his ballot shall erase the names of the candidates for any office except the one he desires to vote for, and when any ballot is found to contain the names of two or more candidate

for the same office it shall not be counted for either, but this shall not That the judges of the election shall cause the name of each voter to be written on the poll book and correspond therewith; and at the close of the polls the judges, together with the clerk, shall count up the votes on tally sheet and certify to the same and deliver the said tally sheet, poll books, ballots, etc., to the delegate for said district, to be by him safely kept and delivered to the chairman and secretary of this can

chairman and secretary of this com nittee, at the city of Mexico, on before eleven o'clock in the fore of the following Monday.

That this committee shall on receipt of said tally sheet, poll boo etc., add up the same and ascerta and declare the result of said pr mary election and the person he ng received the highest number otes for any office shall be deck he choice of the Democratic p

owns of Vandalia, Martins Farber, Laddonia and the city Mexico) will vote for and elect one elegate to a county convention to be held at the court house in thecity Mexico at 1 o'clock in the afte noon of the Monday following said primary election; Laddonia shall he town of Vandalia shall s aid convention, and said conver

Tuesday, August 18, 1896.
That a printed copy of these rules

and subscribe the following oath: "I do solemnly swear that I will impartially discharge the duties of judge and clerk respectively, of the oresent election, according to law to the best of my ability, and that will not disclose how any voter sha have voted, unless I am required to do so as a witness in the prope

Editor Martin Baskett Withdraws.

pell of illness, is able to be out again.

Notice is hereby given that the ner dersigned has been appointed by the Probate Court of Audrain county guardian of the person and estate of Sarah A. Mallory. All persons having claims against said estate or Sarah A. Mallory must present them to the undersigned.

J. W. Dowklay

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June 18, 1896.

of Audrain county for said of and the party receiving the nex highest the second choice.

That at said primary election the voters of each district (except the

ect two delegates, Martinsburg two elegates, Farber two delegates as three delegates, and the city of ico four delegates for each wants when assembled shall select the proper number of delegates to cast the vote of Audrain county in the Democratic state convention to be held at Jefferson City August 5, 1896, and to elect delegates to the judicial convention for the Eastern district of Missouri, to be held at St. Louis

be furnished the judges of election of each school district. That the judges and the clerk be fore entering upon the discharge of their duties as such shall each take

judicial proceedings, so help I God." JAMES E. SIMS, Chmb,

Paris, Mo., June 29. Martin Baskett, senior editor of the Paris Mercary, sold his half interest in that paper to-day to H. G. Stavely. The Mercary will soon enter upon its sixtleth year. Sheriff J. N. Stephens, after a severe

Guardian's Notice.

A. J. WINSCOTT, Sec'y.